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TURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1808.

The republicant of the city of firmal Rapids if hold encetters in their respective words on terralay, March all, for electing a ward com-

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fith Ward One door west of Free's browers. Sixth Ward-No. 38 West Leonard street, include 5 30 to 8 30 p. m.

Ward Proposon's office, West Bridge Suchtly Ward No. 35 West Bridge street, 1:10 Voich Ward-No. Di West Fulton street, 7:33 Touth Ward-No. 646 Wealthy avenue, 120

Morenth Ward Houseman's hall, corner of Twitth Want-Corner of Hall and South Land streets ballet to Sp. 65. By order of the copulican city committee. DWIGHT 16088, Chairman, Charman Charpenton, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION. the Limcoln club rooms Saturday evening Meson 2, at 1.30 c clock, for naming a city committee for nominating candidates for city officers and for the transaction of such other business and for the transaction of such other business are may properly be considered.

By order of the republican city committee.

DW10HT 1098, Chairman, Grosson Charrenton, Secretary.

Washington, March 20.-For Lower Michigan Rain or snow; probably clearing by evening; westerly winds; colder Tuesday evening.

#### POLICE SCANDALS.

It is barely possible that a combina ion of nircumstances has made Surgeant Webb a victim of events; but in the light of such facts as are open to the public he is placed in the attitude of a pliant tool of two scheming politicians whose domination of the board of police commissioners is inspired by the desire to make the department a vast demoerat machine for their personal ag-

Perhaps it would be charitable to refrain from dragging forth these skeletons, but in the performance of a public duty charity cannot be permitted to shold acts of infamy nor to enforce silance when unusual wrongs are perpetrafed by virtue of transient authority. The public has been deceived into the belief that rankling jealousies have rest the police department and has been asked to believe that the cause for it is among the officers of the department, It is believed by many persons familiar with the force that the source of all dissensions is in Webb's desire to be promoted alove his superiors, and in the sellish and corrupt prestitution of power by Bender and

This morning a chapter from the secret "executive session" history of the police department is reproduced. Here we find the constituted promoters of law and order guardians of the peace. actually engaged in a trial of a person accused of lurceny, and that person an officer of the police department. There is but one tribunal for the trial of a person accused of larceny - the court. Yet the beart of police commissioners nectimes furisdiction, tries the accused and acquite him. Is not this one of the rankent usurpations of magisterial authority over recorded to an organized municipality?

Three ordinarily truthful men accused Webb of largery. What matter to the board whether he were guilty or innocent? What authority in law had the police board to try and determine the issue! Its duty was to have lodged the complaint in court, there to be adjustented. If this begannile of the countried in "executive assion," what security is these for the people? Are police larcenture less culpable than thing largenists that the one shall be whitewashed liv political friends while the other is combinment in the prisoner's dock, delivered, indeed, at the hand of an officer who himself is a suspected thief!

GRAS FOR MONEY, In his very assellent article on "Reform in Legal Procedure," published in the Murch number of the Michigan Law Journal, Fred A. Marnard declares that "in cities justices of the peace should be paid a salary sofficiently large to obthis the services of thoroughly compenont men, and their judgment should be final in all cases," with exceptions stated. Again he states: "There is but little power vested in these courts, and therefore the people are indifferent as to

who provides over them." In view of the fact that there is now z bill before the legislature whose trimistaliable shoot is to still further compossess an already complex system, with-

to the justice court, how much more respect will they ontertain for its judgments when the justices are said salaries which will attract the services of

It is idle to execulate on an improved justice court until its jurisdiction shall be improved. To secure competent men will not secure any more satisfactory judgments unless power be conferred to render them. The present justices' bill is cetenalbly prepared in the interest of better judgments. Instead of providing for superior jurisdiction it provides only for salaries. The chief and only argument in favor of large salaries is that it will attract better men to the offices. It is freely reported that the fees of the office are largely in excess of the salary provided for. Logically that ought to be even more attractive to "competent But the justices' bill is subject to the

suspicion of jobbery. The original salary incorporated into the bill was \$1,200. It has been increased to \$1,400. A request was made by the present acting justices that it be changed to \$1,500, but Mr. White demorred and it was fixed at \$1,400-the difference being subtracted from the clerk's salary. Hence it would seem that the present justices desire to be classed as "more competent" in order to enjoy the benefit of a large salary.

If this proposed change be a good one, it would seem eminently proper that the salary limit be fixed at \$800 or \$1,000. pending a trial. If it shall prove to be successful the salary may be increased in the succeeding legislature. As the bill now stands it is a grab at the money, and a democrat grab at that, although Mr. White had the decency to limit it to \$1,400. With \$1,400 and the incidental fees the office of justice of the peace for this city will be quite as remunerative as a circuit judgeship.

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY. Moses Tazgart, candidate on the republican ticket for circuit judge, has been in the practice of law in the city of Grand Rapids for twenty-three years.

During such time he was four years attorney general of the state, and legal adviser of the governor, all state officers and hoards, and in charge of all state litigation, civil and criminal, in the supreme court, or other courts.

The responsibilities of such office were far greater than those of a circuit judge. The judicial questions disposed of by him as attorney general were more im portant than those ordinarily coming be fore our circuit courts. All concede this work was done to the entire satisfaction of the public.

His experience, capacity proved by actual service, rapid methods in legal work extended and accurate acquaintance with statutes, court decisions and precedents, show that if on the bench his administration would be satisfactory and economical.

True non-partisanship in judicial elections is to select and vote for a man of character, honesty and especial fitness to impartially administer equal and exact

The friends of Mr. Taggart, regardless of party considerations, present him as such a cambidate, and ask for him the suffrage of the people by reason of his superior qualifications for such place,

## JUDGE RICK'S ORDERS.

Railway and labor circles are stirred from centers to circumferences over the decision of United States District Judge Rick in the Toledo & Ann Arbor railway case. The decision premulgates a latent rule of statute law embraced in the interstate act and practically declares that a servant may not leave the employment of his master at will, when the services of that servant affect the safety and welfare of the public.

The decision, or more strictly, the orders of the court are addressed to the legal representatives of rallways connecting with the Ann Arbor road enjoining them and each of them from refusing to receive for transit cars billed from points in one state to points in another state, and in like manner from refusing to deliver cars so billed over the Ann Arbor line. An order is also addressed to Chief Arthur of the Locomotive Brotherhood and Chief Sargent of the Firemen's Brotherhood restraining them from issuing any rule or order requiring engineers and firemen belonging to the respective brotherhoods to refuse to receive and handle cars of freight in transit from one state to another from and to the Ann Arbor road. Also an order requiring Arthur forth with to publish in the usual way of disseminating orders in the brotherhood that the rule requiring members to refuse to handle Ann Arbor cars is not in force, Also that accept of the rule under which the order to the men was issued be produced in court.

All these orders are based on sections of the Interstate law, which, in brief, provide that it shall be unlawful for any common carrier to make or give any units advantage or preference to any person or corporation whatsoever; that common carriers shall afford equal facilities for the interchange of traffic and for peceiving and forwarding passengers and property and shall not discriminate in rates. Any officer, trustee, agent, or person acting for the corporation who shall do or permit to be done any of the note or things prohibited by the act shall he deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fixed \$5,000 or

The phase the Ann Arbor strike has fires secured is one altogether new to the courts. It is freighted with deep meaning to both employer and employe. The final determination, or eather adjudication of the questions raised will be awaited with great concern.

Riveron Boweau, whose flery demoerat editorials in the Lansing Journal have stirred the hearts of the great unphotom an already complex system, 40th mass of the great unout conferring any subditional jurisdiction on the justime court his comarks for Lansing. Coming as it does right on the posture of the announcement that ity the townest alleged to be enjoying?

rested power the people are indifferent no editors would be henored, the appointment will be a grateful surprise to the country editors of the interior whose hopes and hearts were in their boots only last Friday. Mr. Rowley is one of the staunchest most outspoken champions of democracy in Michigan, His pen is sharper than a needle, but he is a generous debater and his success will not be offensive to the Republican editors who would like to get, but cannot just what he has secured.

> THERE is but one name mentioned for the republican nomination for mayor. Mayor Stuart has served the city so well he will be splendidly re-elected. Were his personal wishes to be consulted he would refuse to accept; in fact, he has expressed a determination not to be a candidate, but the exigencies of the situation seem to make it imperative that he shall subordinate his personal wishes to the call of his party.

> Mn. Bennes displays great acumen in preparing judicial opinions in crimical cases. Mr. Hatch is merely a "me too" in the matter of concurring in his learned deductions of law and facts. The police board will yet rival the superior court as a popular tribunal. Mr. Bender is a prominent personage in each

> Ir is not believed that the democrats will adopt a resolution in favor of a ponpartisan judiciary before a candidate for judge of the superior court shall be nominated. They think that office is a "cinch" and no nonpartisan rot will persuade them into anything but a straight

> JOSEPH HOUSEMAN is being pushed by his friends as an available candidate for mayor on the democrat ticket. Mr. Houseman is popular, a fine business man and exemplary citizen, but this is not the year for him to sacrifice himrelf for his party. The republicans have decided to elect a "world's fair mayor."

> In nearly every district where the dominant party makes a nomination for judicial office the spirit of nonpartisanism in the minority is rampant. Here in Kent county the minority asks the majority to be nonpartisan just for the sake of electing a democrat. It will

> Ir has been discovered that there is a defect in the Detroit electric lighting bill which will invalidate the measure. If this be true, there would seem to be a necessity for making haste with less rapidity. Three or four bills have been passed containing serious, if not fatal

> It is very surprising that persons who ask for space in the newspapers to reply to the criticism or opinions of other contributors always devote nine-tenths of their communications to abuse of the "other fellow."

> Somepony has suggested At S. White for the democrat nomination for mayor. Inasmuch as Mr. White has positively declared he is out of politics perhaps this suggestion is intended to prove it. WHO is Runyan of New Jersey? That

> fertile home of the mosquito produces some very obscure men with striking names. Grubb-E. Bird is a native One of the qualifications essential to

> the success of any mayoral candidate is an unbounded enthusiasm in the project to improve Grand river. Is democrat candidates for the city convention continue to multiply, there

> will be a vote apiece for them in the city CLEVELAND'S appointment of Eustis is a post-mortem fulfillment of a promise

# STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

made to Lamar.

The death of Jules Ferry, the president of the French senate, removes one ures in the politics of that country. Ferry was not only an able statesman, but a most adroit politician. He was a man of strong will and high ambitions. -Lansing Journal. Col. Buck Gilgore, he of the famous

boots, wanted to be minister to Mexico, and because the plum went elsewhere kick the fringe from Senator Mills' reputation for fairness. He says the senator turned him down.-Detroit Congressman Burrows, when asked

about the new cabinet, said: "I have no doubt of their capacity to do what-ever Cleveland directs." He also referred to Secretary Herbert having crippled his arm by interfering with the national flag thirty years ago. - Adrian

We are daily told that our system of tariff abridges our trade—that we deworld by protecting our own industries. The official reports of trade with other nations tell a different story. Jackson

Speaking of the efforts of Dr. Parkhurst to chase the devil out of New York, Sam Jones says it reminds him of the way his dog ran a bog out of a Georgian cornfield. The dog ran on ahead. Jackson Patriot. Mrs. Lease says Hoke Smith bired a

man to throw eggs at Weaver in Georgia. It was the lucklest job that Hoke ever hitched up with. It made him secretary of the interior. - Saginar Muslengon soothwavers are busy doing the prophecy act and foretelling who I be slerted at the spring election.

Their otherscore are considered impor-tant enough to occupy two columns of a Flushing girls are suger to enjoy connubusi bliss. The latest aspirant is the 10 year old daughter of Henry Packard, who is and to have sloped with a man

Charles Wotten, the Muskegonite who stabbed Lawrence Puppe, was taken to

lonis Saturday to spend four years. Worten still protests that he is incorner.

SAW THE LIFE BOATS

One of the Naronic's Boats Sighted, Keel Up.

THE OTHER MUCH BATTERED

Whether the Passenger Have Been Picked Up is Problematic-The Ship Has Gone Down.

BRIMES, March 20,-After long coninued anxiety regarding the fate of the which sailed from Liverpool February 11 for New York and which had not since been heard of, intelligence has been received showing beyond any doubt that the vessel is lest.

The British steamer Coventry, Capain Wilson, from Fernandina, February 10, arrived at this port today. She re-ports that at 2 o'clock on the morning f March 4, when in latitude 42 north longitude 46 west, she passed a lifeboat painted white, bearing the name "Nar-

The boat was floating keel upward. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day another lifeboat from the Naronic was passed. This boat gave evidences of having encountered heavy weather. The must and ears of the life-boat had been lashed together and at-tached to the painter and then thrown

tached to the painter and then thrown overboard as a sea ancher, to keep the boat's head up to the wind and sea.

Judging from appearances neither of the boats had been long adrift. The position of the drifting boat was southeast of Newfoundland, just outside the gulf stream. There is a chance that the occupants of the boats were picked up by a passing vessel.

Think Some Were Saved. LIVERPOOL, March 20 .- Officials of the White Star Line company here have re-ceived the full report of the steamer Coventry, which arrived at Bremen to-day. They state their advices show that the last lifeboat of the Naronic passed by the Coventry was recently occupied by a portion of the Naronic's crew, and they express the hope that the occu-pants had been picked up by a passing vessel. They also expressed the hope that the occupants of the other boats

had been rescued.

All doubts as to the fate of the Naronic have been dispelled by the sighting of the lifeboats. That she is now at the bottom of the ocean cannot be dis-puted, but the cause of the disaster is still a matter of conjecture. It may be, judging from the latitude and longitude in which the boats were seen that the steamer struck a derelict or an iceberg, though it is still rather early in the sea-son for the ice to be adrift so far south

It is hoped that the mystery of the It is hoped that the mystery of the loss of the steamer will soon be cleared up by the landing at some port of mombers of her crew. A vessei which passed Deal today eignaled that she had on board eleven shipwrecked people, and the White Star officials say there is a strong probability that they are part of the crew of the Naronic. The arrival of this vessel is eagerly awaited, as should the shipwrecked per-sons on board be from the Naronic, all conjectures as to the causes that led to the foundering of the steamer will be

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"The Shadow Detective," now current in The Grand, is a well-balanced meloin The Grand, is a well-balanced melo-drama, having more than ordinary dramatic merit. The lines are subdued and there is little opportunity for the red and sanguinary periods of the sen-sational plays offered as melodramas. Dan Kelley is a well-poised actor. Not strong and turbulent, but polished and effective. He impersonates four dis-tinct characters and does it without of-fonding the dialect and mannerisms of fending the dialect and mannerisms of the types delineated. Helen Desmond is a capable artist and sustains her part as Leonine Clifton, the wait, with becoming naturalness. The balance of the cast includes the names of Granville B. Lane, George Allen, J. E. Lane, A. W. Foster, Harry Albaugh, Ed Clarke, J. Reller, A. Conrad, Esther Gerber, Grace Establic Est. December 19 Franklin, Baby Barrows.

Louise Leslie-Carter and a company strong in names will interpret merry, musical "Miss Helyett" in The Powers' Westnesday evening. Comedy and music are admittly blended in this charming entertainment, which enjoyed such remarkable runs in New York, Boston, markable runs in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and all the great cities. There is a special attraction in Miss Lottie Collins. She is unique and original in her rendering of "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de ay," the dashing ditty which almost promises to attain the dignity of a popular air. The sale of seats which began vester day morning is unusually have.

yesterday morning is unusually large. Even the roof of The MacKaye Spectatorium at Chicago, like all other points of this marvelous enterprise, is possessed of novelty. It is built of steel and weighs over 1,000 tons. It represents a new departure in applied mechanics, inasmuch as it was raised truss at a time instead of the steel has a statement of the steel and t at a time instead of by single beams, as is usual. Each one of these trusses weighs over thirty five tons and the roof complete is said to be capable of bearing a heavily leaded train of twenty-five freight cars.

Virginia Marlowe, a sister of Julia Marlowe, who plays PollyFletcher, a country slip in city soil, in "The Lost Paradise," is one of the brightest in-genies on the stage. She comes of an old theatrical family, her father having been one of the best light comedians of his day. She is related by blood to such prominent theatrical families as the sucicaults, Walcots and Peters. "The Leut Paradiso" will be seen in The Powers' Staturday evening.

John Arthur Fraser, Jr., the play-wright, was arrested in Chicago yester-day on a warrant sworn out by Frank Boisford, manager of H. R. Jacoba Chicago theaters, charging perjury. The complaint alloges Fraser made an affifally ignoring an injunction of the United States district court, restraining him from playing "The Noble Outrast," which is copyrighted by Fraser. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

A step forward has just been taken by the women of the stage by the incor-poration of the Professional Woman's lengte. The objects are: "To bring to gether women engaged in dramatic operatic and literary pursuits, with a rice of rendering them helpful to each other, to minister to the pecuniary needs of the members, and aid in procuring them outfits and other things necessary in order to obtain employ-

The judgment for \$500 recovered by five chorus girls in 'The leis of Care, pages' company for breach of Contract, against T.Q. Sentrucko, instrum alliened ; by the recent floods has been cut near.

on his appeal by the general term of the court of common pleas. Scabrooks will not come to this city this season.

Manager Smith has a bill of exceptional merit. The wonderfeats of Cresio and the beautiful figure of Psyche are rivals for favor, but the numerous turns in the regular bill are also intensely interesting. The pretty will do a good bustness all week.

Barlow Brothers' old fashioned minstrein will appear in The Powers' Tues-day, March 28. The company contains thirty members and is said to be the strongest legitimate ministrel organization in the country.

Selina Fetter declares that matrimony is the greatest of institutions, and her husband, Edwin M. Royle, agrees with her. This is a rare combination in the

The "Trip to Chinatown" road company has a sign on which is painted breathing room only," and Frank Morse has to put it out every night. Next week's attraction in The Grand will be "A Fair Robel." The piece is a first-class one and plays to popular prices only to fill in Holy week.

Donnelly & Girard's new play, "The Rain Makers." is to be produced for the first time at the Brooklyn Bedford Ave-nue theater, April 25.

The Cornell college boys will be heard in The Powers' March 30. Their singing is spoken of as being superlatively fine. Riginal Plantagenet De Koven is laid up with the gout.

#### HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

A newspaper carrier has been fined \$100 for delivering papers on Sunday in Pittsburg, and a man has been arrested Pittsburg, and a man has been arrested in the same city for hauling newspapers to a railroad train on Sunday. The line and arrest are due to the continued existence of a Sunday blue law passed in 1794. An attempt was lately made to amend this act so as to conform it to the conditions of the present age, but the legislative committee in charge of the bill reported against its passage. The bill reported against its passage. The sole remedy at the present time seems to lie in a "campaign of education."—New

The present tariff is excessive and in-tolerable. The telephone has become a public necessity, and is to be classed with the other conveniences and comorts which we cannot get on without. Something ought to be done, therefore, to force the company to bring its charges down within reasonable limits, and the sooner it is done the better everybody will like it.—New York Herald.

Few resignations of federal officers Few resignations of federal officers serving under the secretary of the treasury have been received. The officeholders are taking the president at his word—that they will be permitted to serve out their terms. Mr. Cleveland's administration will be more successful if they shall be allowed to serve out his term.—New York Mail.

Instead of an extra session of congress Instead of an extra session of congress we are to have, it appears, another cam paign of education—the object this time being to educate some of the free coin-age nonsense out of the democrats in the senate and house and make them more amenable to the financial guidance of President Cleveland.—Hartford Cou-

As usual, the country must look to the republican party for useful legislation. And even it will be unable to accomplish any good unless there be found a few conservative democrats to act with republican congressmen in the interest of public welfare. It is a desperate

## ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Housekeeper-That is the twentieth time today that I've had to come to the door to tell peddlers that I did not want

enything.

Peddler-Very sorry, mum.

Housekeeper-It's some comfort to know that you are sorry, anyhow. Peddler-Yes, mum, I'm very sorry rou don't want anything, mum.-New

Mrs. Driver-Did you hear what Mrs. Newrich said to me?

Mr. Driver—No; what did she say?
Mrs. Driver—She asked me if that
was our "cafe au lait" we were driving in?"-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. "Parker writes a great many bright

children's sayings, doesn't he?"
"Yes; he does first-rate in that line.
He sits down and tries to fancy the
things his boy would say if he wasn't so
dull."—Harper's Bazar. She—You used to say before we were married that you would give up your life for me.

He—Well, didn't I? I haven't had

The new rules for base ball alas! con-

tain no prohibition against the printing of columns of sloah about the game by the Sunday papers.-Boston Transcript. More people would travel the road to success if it did not require so much climbing.—Cleveland Plaindealer,

#### POINTS ABOUT MEN. The shah of Persia does not possess a

railway train of any kind. He goes about Persia in carriages or on horse-back, and, although 64 years of age, is still one of the best learseman in Per-

army, are drawing pensions as Mexican war veterans. Not one of them was disabled while in Mexico. Robert W. Duff, the present governor of New South Wales, is the first un-

Senators George, Colquitt and Maxey,

all of whom served in the confederate

William Denison accepted the place in Ex Secretary Tracy says that in addition to the hard labor and constant anxiety, his cabinet life cost him about \$10,000 a year over and above his sai-

Isanc Pusey Gray, the new minister to Muxico, will be the higgest man of the diplomatic corps. He is six feet ten inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Though he is 80 years old, "Uncle" Charley Martin of Mendota, Va. is mak. ing arrangements to establish five to baces houses at that place, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan of New

York never travels without his identifi cation tag, which night prove useful in case of accident. Cockrell is the only man who has been a member of the United States sen

ate continuously since 1877. President Nunes of Columbia has refixed a pension of \$80,000 a year.

Arthur Beiger, the boy found bound and gagged in the cellar of Ebel's rea-taurant in Detroit, has confessed that he robbed the till and tied himself. Harm Smith of Jonia has turned his been, thirty eix swarms, out to rustle, Smith evidently thinks his christian name cannot affect his aplany.

HOTEL CHATS.

Homer Beaue, a lumberman from Tucoma, Wash, was a guest in The Engle yesterday. Mr. Heaur was formerly a resident of Mancelona, lie is on his way back to Tacoma from Washington, where he witnessed the inauguration coremonies. "Tacoma is a little duli at present, but we expect lively times this spring," he said. "There is plenty of present, but we expect lively times this spring. he said. There is plenty of work out there and there will be more. The completion of the Northern Pacific will give Washington a great boom. The road is completed as far as Seattle now, and James Hill, the president, announces that it will be extended to Portland. Hill has also promised that he will make us a 55-cent rate on lumber to Chicago. That will be a great thing for us. The greater portion of our lumber now goes to China, Japan Australia and Ceylon. The California trade is attended to by the mills of southern Oregon. If we can get a 55-cent rate to Chicago we can ship our lumber there and compete with the scathern manufacturers. We already get a rate of 65 cents on shingles. Mr. Hill will do a great thing for Washington if he gives us the rate that he has promised."

"We intend to elect a republican judge in our district this spring," said C. C. Nelson of Cassopolis in The Eagle. "Orville Coolidge, son of Judge Coolidge, has been nominated by the republicans. Judge O'Hara is the democrat nominee. He is the present incumbent, having been elected six years ago; but at that time the county was split by personal dissentions and the republican party did not poll the vote that it ought. This year everything is harmony, and we not poll the vote that it ought. This year everything is harmony, and we shall try to win. The judicial district is the same as the senatorial. We elected our senator by a big majority last fall, and think we can elect the judge this spring. Mr. Coolidge is a graduate of the Harvard law school, and is a brilliant young man. With a full vote there is no reason why the republican ticket should not be victorious."

Abe Carroll returned from Indian River, Fla., yesterday, and is a guest in the Morton house. "Think of coming from the land of sunshine to strike such from the land of sunshine to strike such weather as this," he said with a shiver, as he looked out of the Morton house windows at the drizzling rain. "But I'm going to stay here for a time, anyway, even if there is a blizzard every day. Florida is a garden of the gods at this time of the year. It is little short of sacrilege to leave it. The state is full of northern seekers for pleasure and health. There are a great many persons of northern seekers for pleasure and health. There are a great many persons from Grand Rapids in the Indian river country, the greater part of them being at Rock Ledge. Don't blame them for staying there; but then, there is nothing the matter with Grand Rapids except a few peculiarities in the weather."

J. C. Blanchard, the veteran Ionia politician, who has been a prominent figure in every democrat and people's party convention since the conventions have been held, was a guest in Sweet's

Ex-State Senator A. O. Wheeler and L. B. Long of Manistes were among the late arrivals in The Morton last night. The Hon. J. W. Moon of Muskegon. congressman from the ninth district, is a guest in The Morton.

MORTON-S. L. Chadbourne, Hough Morton—S. L. Chadbourne, Houghton; R. Geodrich, Traverse City; J. Newman, Bay City; F. J. Russell, Hart; H. C. Rockwell, W. L. George, Benton Harbor; T. O. Clark, Marquette, New Livinosron—Frank R. Chase, Smyrna; C. H. Strickland, Detroit; S. Friedenburg, Reed City; T. Brower, Traverse City; B. B. Godfrey, Hudsonville; C. L. Glasgow, Nashville.

ille; C. L. Glasgow, Nashville. Sweet's-H. C. Maloney, Otsego; J.

G. Philport, Saginaw, J. W. McContec, Detroit, C. W. Granger, Osegood, C. Binnchard, Ionia, A. F. Campan, De-

Auron B. Bates, Rechford, Frank Smith, LeBoy; C. L. Brundage, Muskegon; M. Pollasky, Alma, C. A. Stochlard, Ionia, Eastle C. C. Nelson, Cassopolis; Alson Harnick, Paw Paw; J. S. Dunbas, Kalamaroo; Charles Brown, Vicksburg C. S. Jackson, Charlotte; H. J. Tebbits

CLARENDON-W. H. White, Salem: C.

A. Hisomer, A. J. Boorom, Spurta, M. E. Somers, Bangor, J. E. Pierce, Cascade; George Scupe, Kalkaska Burness Street, W. H. H. Davis, McMillan, Detroit; L. L. Church, Howard City; George Lane, Coopersville; D. Hilliards, Hilliards.

RETURNED PROM WASHINGTON

L. M. Turner Talks of the Situ In the Capital.

committee from congress will be sent here to investigate, but the evidence will be taken by affidavits.

be taken by affidavits.

Mr. Turner says he enjoyed his visit greatly, but he brings little encouragement for the hungry and thirsty office seekers in this neck of the woods. He says it is simply impossible to learn anything of details. In a general way the policy to be followed in dividing the spoils has been determined. There are so many applicants to be heard that there is little time in which to transact business. I heard Secretary Bissell say to one congressman, who was utging business. I heard Secretary Usssell say to one congressman, who was urging that something must be done, that he must see the president, and had an appointment with him at il o'clock at night, and he would get but a ten minutes interview at that. Just think of it, said Mr. Turner. "Just think of it," said Mr. Turner.
"What chance is there for a man tolearn what is to be done with a small office like surveyor of customs in Grand Rapids or postmaster or collector?" He saye he is not able to tell who will get the plums at all. He considers Andrew Fyfe's chances for surveyor of customs as good, and thinks it will be one of the first places to be filled.

as good, and thinks it will be one of the first places to be filled. Speaking of his chances for the mayorality. Mr. Turner said he would make no effort to secure the nomination. He will be a candidate if his party wants him, but is not at all anxious.

The horse owned by William Strong of Kalamagoo, which bit several persons, is dead. Now the old question arises, was George F. Cross of Saginaw, one of the most prominent lumbermen in the state, died suddenly at New York Satur

tractor whose spine was injured Satur-day, died Sunday night in awful agony. Forepaugh will be at Ionia June 27

save his pennies. Fire Sunday destroyed the stave mill Barnes & Green at Grand Haven,

LOSS. \$2,000. Charles L. Comp of Detroit has been arrested, charged with assaulting a 7-

year-old girl. The Detroit Kennel club show opened

THESDAY

To-DAY, Boston Athletes will contend for prizes and honors in the Cyclorama Building on Tremont Street, in that City.

The arrangements for the vent have been perfected by a arge committee composed of nembers of the Crescent Boat Club and the Suffolk Athletic Club. Prominent boxers will articipate, and the programme will include several special mathes. Watches specially made for the occasion will be awarded Have One?

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